

KHS vs. PHS
Nov. 11
Homecoming



CBC
Homecoming
Tomorrow

O'BANNON CHOSEN QUEEN

Buckingham, Mattovich, Templeman, Rose Elected Sophomore, Freshman Princesses

Homecoming Court Will Reign Over Game, Dance

On Saturday November 9 Columbia Basin College will celebrate its first annual homecoming, complete with football game, dance and homecoming queen and attendants. As a result of the election held Friday, November 2, Cherry O'Bannon will reign over the festivities. Her princesses from the sophomore class are Connie Buckingham and Dana Matovich, and from the freshman class Sharon Templeman and Betty Rose. The queen and her attendants will be presented during halftime at the game. The coronation will take place at this time with the team captain placing the crown on the queen's head.

Band To March
The football game with Gray's Harbor will take place at 3 p.m. at the Pasco Bowl. Besides the presentation of the queen and attendants, other halftime entertainment will include a marching band.

Wayne McGuffin's nine piece band will furnish music for the homecoming dance which will be held from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. at the Pasco Community Center. The dance is to be semi-formal, with admission \$1.50 for couples and \$1 for single tickets. The decorating duties will be shared by the CBC sophomore committee and a Pasco High School committee, since the high school will have their homecoming dance at the Community Hall next week. Together they have chosen an autumn motif.

Alums Invited
Cherry O'Bannon heads the committee in charge of sending invitations for the homecoming to all CBC alumni. Another committee heads in charge of decorations, Robbie Rifkin and Ted Nielson; orchestra and coronation, Angie McLaughlin; tickets and advertising, Bob Wilkinson; refreshments, Lynn Tompkins. The entire celebration is being sponsored by the sophomore class, whose president is Don Hartmier. Homecoming games and pompoms will be sold at the game by sophomore students. The work and profit from the concessions will be shared by the AWS and the sophomore class.



Court Chosen From Twelve — Soph above and Frosh below



QUEEN CHERRY I

Queen Cherry O'Bannon, a sophomore at CBC, is the first Homecoming Queen in the history of the college.

A business major who is thinking of going into education, Queen Cherry has been active in student affairs during her two years here. As a freshman, she served as secretary of the freshman class, treasurer of the AWS, delegate to the state AWS convention, and representative to the student council.

This year Cherry is secretary for the Associated Students.

This active CBC-ite is a 1956 graduate of Kennewick High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. O'Bannon.

Collegiate Staff To Gather Names

By MARGARET FLATEN

"Wow! I wonder if he's taken yet or not. You never know about these boys because they don't wear rings or anything like the girls do."

An end is coming to this type of conversation because your industrious COLLEGIATE staff is busily collecting names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all Columbia Basin College students and placing a nice little identification mark by those alreday hitched. All this juicy information is being compiled in a little book known as a Student Directory.

These books will be on sale in the near future for the very nominal fee of between thirty cents and fifty cents, depending on the amount of profit the staff decides to make.

CBC Collegiate

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Pertinent Poop

BY PETE

Upon observing the actions of football coaches at games, I believe that I have some good advice for those who would become coaches. The main functions of a head coach at the game are as follows:

1. To wear a perpetual scowl.
2. To tear up bits of paper.
3. To kick grass loose from the field, acting most disgusted.
4. To shake your fist.
5. To periodically fly into a red-faced rage and rush onto the field, waving your arms and screaming.
6. When a player makes a mistake, to utter a few choice words just loud enough to let the boys on the bench know that you are still with them.
7. At appropriate times to call a player from the bench and, in a whisper which implies "this will fix everything," say "go in and tell 'em fordy seven reverse."

If you are an assistant coach your duty is to console the head coach either by agreeing with him or by telling him everything will be all right.

The old rhyme about confusion seems to fit the coaches job quite well.

When in trouble
When in doubt
Run in circles
Scream and Shout.

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From the looks of the annual sales it appears that you people don't like each other. Just think of the joy you can derive many years from now by leafing through your yellow paged, dog eared Neconia and cackling through toothless gums, "there is that mouldy old gink who

tried to learn me sociology" or "I recollect this little doll was the champeen hall miller* of old sagebrush tech."

I am not going to throw a big sales pitch at you about "you can't afford to be without one" or "no down payment and no payments 'till after Christmas," but if you think that in future years you might want to look once again at the grinning faces of your idiot friends, you had better move, for without an increase in sales there will be no picture book. It costs two and a half now and two and a half when they catch you (the end of the school year). Order at the cashiers window for one week only, 18th thru 22nd.
*Hall miller — One who mills around the halls, generally found draped over a radiator or leaned against a wall in a sexy pose in the vicinity of the bulletin boards.

Joe Friday Cases Local Joint; Catches Unwary Victims

By LINDA MABRY

I was cruising down highway 410 when I saw the place. Columbia Basin College the sign said. The place was a big white building sprawling in the sand.

It was then that I saw them — all those disgustingly healthy people — and I came to an abrupt halt. If there's anything I can't stand, it's healthy people. I cased the place and decided to stop-over. There was work to be done here.

I entered the building under a back door and found myself in a maze of coffee cups. Across the room I spotted a big husky male, a typical football player type, and decided to inspect this specimen at closer range. Uhmm . . . A really big fellow I noted as I tripped about the rim of his coffee cup. Suddenly the very ground beneath me erupted as my specimen lifted the cup to his lips. Losing my balance, down I went—Glub, glub, glub—and down into the dark inner world. It must be fate I decided, be-

ing a fatalist myself, and settled down to work. It was a race against time, as a couple of my cousins had really been "shook" up last week in a big game between WSC and Oregon State when they failed to make the deadline. But this fellow never made it to the players' bench again for two weeks. A job well done if I do say so myself.

I escaped on an avalanche of coughs one night as the good work must go on. Before the week had passed I had marked down four football players, one cheerleader, two teachers, and thirteen miscellaneous students on my tally sheet. That report will look good at headquarters I noted and made ready to move on to new territory.

Oh yes! Permit me to introduce myself. I'm "Achy" a member of the Asian flu germ family.

I'm on my way down South now to visit some relatives of mine. I hear they're kicking up a regular epidemic down there.

New York Times Correspondent To Speak Here Thursday

By JOYCE TRULL

Columbia Basin College Annual Lecture Series will present Harrison Salisbury on Nov. 14, at eight o'clock, at Pasco Senior High school. Students will be admitted free with Student Body cards.

Salisbury was granted the Pulitzer Prize in 1954 for excellence in foreign news writing. He is now a correspondent for the New York Times.

Back in the closing days of the Roaring Twenties, the New York Times carried a page one report of the firing of a young undergraduate from the editorship of the University of Minnesota's daily "for smoking a cigarette in the University library."

Grows Wiser

Twenty years later, the same young editor, grown older and wiser with the passing years, had become the Moscow correspondent of the famous New York newspaper.

Pulitzer Prize-winning Harrison Salisbury smiles when he recalls that escapade. "I was the first of a succession of editors of the Minnesota Daily to be fired for an overzealous editorial policy," he reminisces. "My ouster, however, did not prevent me from getting a B.A. degree in 1930."

Al Capone Covered

Nor did it put a stop to his journalistic career. That same year he went to work for the United Press in Chicago to cover the tail-end of the gang wars of the Prohibition Era. "All those bombings, raids and killings provided a good foundation for the larger scale warfare of World War II a decade later," comments the foreign

correspondent. One of the outstanding stories of this period covered by Mr. Salisbury was the income tax evasion trial of Al Capone.

During World War II, Mr. Salisbury was appointed London Manager of the United Press and Director of European coverage in 1943. Special assignments took him to North Africa and to Teheran to cover the Big Four meeting there.

Visits Russia

In 1944 the journalist made

of his predecessors, W. Duranty.

Sees Asia

In 1953, he embarked trip to Soviet Central Asia, visiting Karganada, the of prison labor; Alma Atal of Kazalmsan; capital of Kirghizia; capital of Uzbekistan; Samarkland, Bokhara, and Stalinabad, capital of jikstan.

This far-reaching trip viet Asia was the first made by any American



his first visit to Russia when he accompanied Eric Johnston, then head of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce on a fabulous 6,000-mile odyssey through the Urals, Siberia and Central Asia, visiting big Russian steel, munitions and aircraft factories. He spent eight months inside Russia, traveling some 25,000 miles, visiting various liberated cities and front areas and spending considerable time with the Red Army.

Mr. Salisbury joined the staff of the New York Times in 1949 and became its foreign correspondent in the Soviet Union. He remained in Russia for five years, the longest term of service of any Times correspondent in that country except for one

spondent to all of these and the most extensive made in modern times a foreigner to this area, even in Czarist days was off from the outside world his report to the American public, the New York Times spondent gives an eye-report of the tremendous industrial area which the munists are building in Asia.

Mr. Salisbury who back from a ten week Eastern Europe was quoted last week's issue of Time zine as saying that a good of criticism about the Communist party comes from the party itself and its sh critics are men at the head of the party.

Reporter Uncovers Age Of CBC Frosh, Sophs

Enrolled for the first time at Columbia Basin College, and carrying 12 credit hours or more, is a total of 258 students, with men picking up the majority at 198 and women tagging behind with 60.

The age distribution for a grand total of 471 academic students — 349 freshmen (272 men and 77 women), and 122 sophomores (98 men and 77 women)—runs from 17 years

to 36 years and older. The following table shows the distribution:

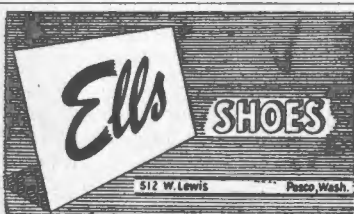
Age	Frosh	M	W
17-18	116	36	
19	35	14	
20	26	3	
21	14	5	
22	15	3	
23	13	0	
24	10	1	
25	11	0	
26-30	30	6	
31-35	2	2	
36+	0	9	
Total	272	77	

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Portables — All Makes



CBC Hosts Grays Harbor In Homecoming Clash



"Don't Get Shook"

By PAUL

Now that football season is in its waning moments, the spotlight is beginning to shift from the gridiron to the gym floor and basketball season. The Hawks coached by Hank Olsen will open the season against the University of Oregon Frosh in a pre-season non-conference game Dec. 3 in Eugene. By the way coach, what's this about you getting a fifteen yard penalty in the Lower Columbia game?

Jim Monasmith, Montana State Frosh quarterback, looked pretty good against CBC last Saturday. He had his best day since the Pasco-Kennewick game in '56. Monasmith completed 14 of 24 aerials for four touchdowns and 276 yards. Montana's Frosh now have a 2-1 record.

The Wenatchee JC Knights and Olympic Rangers, both holding 6-1 records, are in a tie for the Washington JC football crown. The possibility of a three way tie was ruled out when Yakima came from behind to tie Everett 14-14.

On November the 11th, Kennewick and Pasco will meet in their annual Armistice Day clash. As usual the game this year promises to be a good one, for the rivalry between the two schools runs high, and both schools are going strong after easy wins from the two Yakima schools last week.

The Homecoming game tomorrow afternoon will see the Grays Harbor Chokers against the CBC Hawks. The Grays Harbor squad isn't doing too well this year, but they beat Centralia in a slightly one-way contest 66-0. The Hawks are a much improved team as their offense showed against the Montana Frosh, so the game will be anything but one-sided. We'll let you predict this one, but we hope to see you at the game.

CBC's Hawks will be seeking their second conference victory as they go into the last game of the season Saturday afternoon against the Grays Harbor Chokers.

Grays Harbor, an up and down ball club, will have a definite edge in size, as they meet the somewhat weakened Hawks. With several starters out or weakened by injury or sickness, the hometown club will have to come up with some excellent defensive play to stave off the good running and passing attack of the visitors. Even so, the Hawks are a steadily improving squad and appear to have solved most of their offensive problems that plagued them earlier in the year.

Chokers Lose

Both teams lost last week's game, as CBC was downed by the Montana Frosh 35-25, and the Chokers were blasted by Olympic 40-19. In last year's contest, played on Choker homeground, the Hawks lost a one-sided decision, but this year's Columbia Basin squad is better and more experienced, and Saturday's contest shapes up as a real battle.

The home town boys should have the edge in morale, as they play on their home field in Columbia Basin's first Homecoming game. The contest is slated to start at two o'clock Saturday afternoon in Pasco's Edgar Brown Memorial Stadium. Half-time entertainment will include the presentation of the Homecoming queen and her court. The game will be followed by a Homecoming dance at the Pasco Community Center.

Sophs To Play

This contest will mark the last appearance for several Co-

lumbia Basin lettermen. They will include Bob Nearents, Bob Wilkes, Jim DeVine, Merv Newell, Carl Meyers, Bernie Qualhiem, Ron Stevens, Les Wilson and Abel Velezquez.

Following is a rundown on the CBC players.

Name	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Bleichner, Jim	G	23	6'	171
Kennewick				
Brown, Norris	E	20	6'½"	167
Richland				
Carl, Craig	E	19	6'	188
Pasco				
Carter, Ray	T	19	5'8"	187
Sandpoint, Idaho				
Devine, Jim	G	19	5'11"	187
Yakima				
Fields, Fred	FB	19	6'	182
Pasco				
Frye, Arthur	T	19	6'3"	194
Lewiston, Idaho				
Gardner, Mike	G	22	5'8"	192
Kennewick				
Heath, Chuck	HB	19	5'8"	161
Sandpoint, Idaho				
Kruger, Jerry	G	20	6'	195
Davenport				
Kutulas, George	QB	21	5'9"	176
Spokane				
Manthey, Larry	T	20	6'3"	201
Pasco				
Meyers, Carl	T	18	5'9"	191
Richland				
Nearents, Bill	E	23	5'11"	175
Pasco				
Nearents, Bob	C	23	5'11"	195
Pasco				
Newell, Merv	G	19	5'9"	165
Northbend, Oregon				
Nichols, Rod	HB	19	5'9"	167
Odessa				
Phelps, Chuck	HB	19	5'9"	167
Rathdrum, Idaho				
Qualheim, Bernie	T	19	6'5"	208
Richland				
Rhodes, Stan	HB	18	5'10"	170
Spokane				
Ring, Hal	HB	18	5'10"	182
Wilbur				
Robinson, Bill	HB	18	5'10"	173
Fairfield				
Schultz, Al	T		6'1"	223
Pasco				
Snowden, Ron	E	21	6'	171
Richland				
Stephens, Ron	C	18	6'2"	186
Richland				
Taylor, Jim	T	19	6'2"	190
Pasco				
Thompson, Terry	E	22	6'1"	182
Sandpoint, Idaho				
Velezquez, Abel	HB	24	5'5"	169
Port Lauara, Texas				
Wilbur, Dave	FB	20	6'	190
Pasco				
Wilkes, Bob	HB	21	5'9"	181
Spokane				
Wilson, Les	HB	23	5'8"	180
Williston, South Carolina				
Eby, Jack				

And Then We Have Definitions.

(ACP) — The following from the Capital University Chimes in Columbus Ohio:

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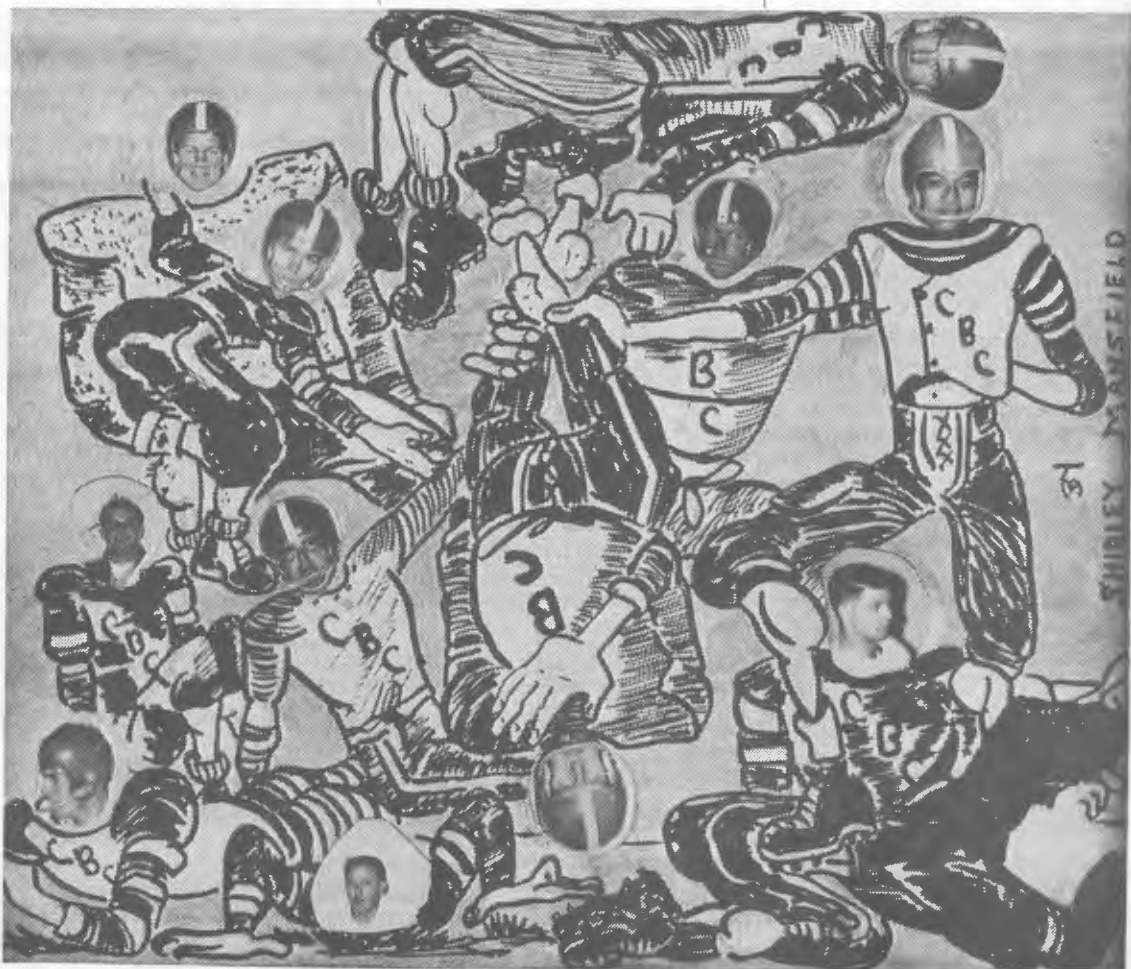
B - grade given student doing A work.

C - grade given when professor loses grade book.

Coed - candidate for Mrs. degree.

Frosh - a fellow who buys his books before the next exam.

Cramming - intellectual overeating after a long period of starvation.



Sophomore Hawks Mix It Up

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CBC Cheerleaders, Donna Moe, Pat Harris, and Robbie Rifennath, showed mixed emo-

tions over the action of the game and the Arctic weather during last week's game.

Annual Sales Slow; Staff Must Sell 250

When annual sales closed last Tuesday, only 110 annuals had been sold, 15 of which were sales to faculty members.

Neconia Editor Warren Hyslop has stated that annuals will be sold again the week of November 18 to 22 at the cashier's window in the main hall. The price is \$2.50 down, with \$2.50 more to be paid when the annuals arrive in the spring.

Editor Hyslop has also announced that students must purchase an absolute minimum of 250 books in order for the annual to be financially feasible. If less than 250 are sold, the possibility exists that this year's Neconia will not go to press for lack of funds.

It will cost the staff \$1800

Future Teachers Organize Club

Melvin Sexton, Kennewick, was recently elected president of Columbia Basin College chapter of the Student National Education Association. Darlene Hatcher, Richland, was elected vice president, and Carmen Lundgren, Pasco, secretary.

All education majors and others interested in teaching are urged to attend the meetings of the CBC chapter of the National Education Association. Meetings are held in room 7 at 12:00 noon the first and third Tuesdays of each month. If you have not joined by your senior year in college, you cannot join when you begin teaching.

to print the book, and no student who doesn't purchase one now will not be eligible to have one in the spring.

The Neconia staff met yesterday to select a cover and to consider a theme for this year's book.

Vet Enrollment Adds Up To 135

One hundred thirty-five veterans are enrolled at Columbia Basin College. There are 33 in vocational classes, 80 in day transfer program classes, and 8 in night classes.

Two are also enrolled under Public Law 894, the Disabled Veterans Act, and two are enrolled under Public Law 634, the War Orphans Act.

When asked, "Do you think the Veterans benefits will increase because of the higher cost of living," Mr. Al Killingsworth, veterans' coordinator, replied, "Not unless an effort is made by the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars and their lobbies in Washington."

Mr. Killingsworth went on to say that one change from the original benefits was made in 1954 for on the job and on the farm training. These benefits are graduated to drop every four months as the training progresses.

In addition to public law 550, which is the one most veterans are utilizing, there is public law 894, permitting disabled veterans to attend school, and 2 are currently enrolled.

Kirby Appointed ASB Treasurer

Ron Kirby, a Sophomore majoring in Denistry, has been elected Treasurer by the Student Council. He was elected by secret ballot from a list of candidates submitted by the Bursar.

Ron's job will be to keep the ABS informed as to the status of the ASB funds as a whole. He will also keep the ASB informed of the individual activities.

Coed Comments

By KARLENE JOHNSON

Many of the students at CBC can be commended for their hard work on "Tri-City High School Night" which was held two weeks ago. Both the football game between the Hawks and Yakima J. C., and the dance afterwards were attended by record crowds.

The Homecoming tomorrow is our next school project. If we all support and back the first annual function of this calibre as well as the high school students backed their special night, Homecoming will be a success.

So far only a few people are doing their part, but it is everyone's duty to be active in school, class, and club functions. Let's see lots of students out when decorating time comes around for the rest of the dances. It might help if more of the men took a more active interest in these activities and also asked more of the college girls to go with them to the dances.

The 84th Congress also passed the War Orphans Act, which is Public Law 634 and provides that veterans' dependents can also receive benefits while attending college. These are dependents of veterans who died in World War II and the Korean conflict.

Monasmith Stars In Win; Montana Frosh Over CBC

The CBC Hawks put forth one of their best games of the season, but it wasn't quite good enough as they dropped an air-borne game to the Montana State Frosh squad, 35-25. Jim Monasmith, Montana Frosh quarterback completed 14 of 24 aeriels for 276 yards and four touchdowns. CBC did not do so badly in the passing department either, for they knocked down 182 yards in the passing department.

Montana got off to a 2-0 lead in the first period when Rhodes fumbled in the end zone. The second period saw the Cub's first TD after series of three aeriels and a ten yard flip. The Hawks made their first tally after marching 80 yards in 5 plays, the last being a 45 yard scamper by Brown after a

short toss from Kutulas.

Monasmith opened the quarter with a 39-yard pass. Ted McElhenney followed with a 16-yard run by halfback Neal which ended in pay. McElhenney converted to it 15-6. CBC again cut the margin by marching yards in 9 plays. Five complete passes and a kick accounted for the TD. By the period ended Monasmith passed for two more touchdowns. Kutulas clicked a pass play that covered yards, bringing the third od score to 28-19.

The Cubs made their pointer on a 31-yard pass by Monasmith and CBC cut the gap just under the goal. Dave Wilbur finished a 50-yard drive on an eight yard bringing the score to 35-28.

Numerous Activities Sponsored By Women

By SHIRLEY MANSFIELD

Have you ever wanted to own a little stuffed Hawk? Well, if you have the AWS have now made it possible for you to own one at a very low cost. They have ordered several of the little Hawks and they will soon be available to any CBC student who wishes to buy one. They are blue and white and stand about eight inches tall. If anyone wishes to purchase a Hawk they should contact the AWS advisor, Mrs. J. C. Stappler.

This is only one of the many activities the AWS have done this year. Besides selling the little Hawks they have been very active in school affairs. Earlier this year a standing Social Committee was appointed to take care of all the AWS social events. The committee consists of Judy Hett, Claudine Walters and Marilyn Taylor. They are now working on plans for a semi-formal Christmas dance to be done in conjunction with the freshman class. Other social events the committee is planning for is the annual AWS fashion show, a winter quarter formal dance and a spring quarter formal or semi-formal dance, the latter being jointly sponsored with some other club in the school.

Conference Coming

Each year the AWS sends a delegate to the State Leadership Convention held each year in the spring. Last year the convention was held at the University of Seattle, but the meeting place for this year's convention has not been disclosed. The AWS president usually attends these conventions, but they would like to have two delegates this year.

The main activity of the AWS so far this year has been the concession stand duty at the football games. Every Saturday night the concession stand has been filled with happy, smiling faces of the AWS girls working happily for their club and selling the many goodies and soft drinks to the

cool customers. The major traction at the last football game against Montana was the hot coffee and the dogs. The girls ran around the stand trying to meet the demands for coffee around them.

Girls Serve

The Debate Clinic held weeks ago at CBC was an function the AWS girls served. The girls who served luncheon the visiting debaters were lene Johnson, Nancy Pr Donna Moe and Marilyn lor.

Nancy Shanks, Bonnie Pat Harris, Peggy Remaly lene Boyd, Shirley Hor and Angie McCullough, man of the lecture series ered for the Dr. David ler speech October 22. T another of the many acti of the AWS.

Team Eats

On Monday nights when football team goes to their "skull-practice" they hash over their mis the AWS Football Rec Committee swings into and served the team ice cake, coffee, milk and pie is a job that the reception mittee enjoys very much girls on the committee are na Moe, Karlene Jol Marilyn Taylor, and Ma Flaten.

And last but not least the Mothers Day tea the has sponsored yearly.

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